

THE HERALD.

JNO. F. BARRETT.

WEDNESDAY, I go to Hartford to ad bin a layin' of a KENTUCKY boy Bates for a long time, I told him he might take me along.

Well, sich another time as we had a git in that! The mud was monstrous deep, and I just that the horses wood pull thit selves tu pieces—never seed the like in all mi born days. Hit was orful culs and almost dark when we got that, but Bates was powerful glad to see us. Now Bates is fixed up monstrous bad, but she hant one bit prond, no she hant.

After supper we all went in to the big room. Well, hit is pine blank party. Bates's got a store carpet on hit and lots uv pictures and fine dings, then she has a good chance uv flowers on a stand-table; in that arl a bloomin so nice. Now I always tuck a powerful likin tu flowers, sids as tech-me-nots, jennipills, hollyhocks and sunflowers, but her was them new-fangled things, sids as geraniums, crisanthus, biclinthers and the like. Then she had sidi party spottom and tha link had pine blank like little boles. What a shame tu spit in em.

I had lit'li pipe and commenced tu talk and heard the orfullest noise. I thought hit was a earthquake and we all run to the door and seed the stars a shooth and I knowed the world was a comin tu a end, so I fell on mi knees and commenced tu pray and knowed nothin more. Tha sent for the Doctor, and mercy me, when I cum to I thought I was drownin in camfie. Miles, years and mouth was plumb full. Jonathan had so much daylight between him and this Democratic quadrangle that the Judges counted him off, although he had his foo in the stirrup. This year we got a splendid sand-off and might have won, but the donkey was stricken down in Indiana with lung lunders. [Applause.] We close this chapter of history with the hope that the story will not be continued in our next. [Cheers.] We accept defeat the more cheerfully because of the magnanimous manner with which you take the victory. We take it every four years. It is a standing prescription. It might well be called the quadrennial specie. [Groans.] It works up before the election and works down again when the returns come in. We thank you for the magnanimous way in which you have turned out to our funeral. [Applause.] We congratuлатe you on the magnificent and imposing character of the obsequies. [Here the speaker's feelings overcame him and he retired amid encouraging earphones and applause avaleunes.]

A TRUE PICTURE OF THE SOUTH
Alexander H. Stephens.

Mr. Stephens says to Mr. Redfield: "Our people looked upon Gen. Garfield and Gen. Hancock pretty much in the same light. They were both Union Generals; both fought to put down secession, and would again if the occasion arose, and both are capable, upright men, who would fearlessly vindicate the laws as against luxurizing, ball-dozing and all other species of lawlessness, in which the great majority of the people of the South give no countenance than the good people of the North. It is said Northern men are not safe and are not welcomed among us. This is just as untrue of our section as it is of the great West. We want Northern men—we want the Yankee there; we welcome all honest, thrifty citizens who will come among us and labor with us to bring a return of prosperity to our prostrate States. Nor do we care or inquire what his politics are, so long as he comes among us in a straightforward, manly way. I will tell you what kind of men it is that come there and get into trouble. It is the politician who comes as a sort of scavenger, to instill the ignorance made potent by the fanacie of the colored element to hold himself into political authority. Now, there is a state of things in the South that the North does not realize. The whites represent the culture and the intelligence of the South, while the colored man represents the ignorance and the unwise. The question between them, then, is who shall frame the laws and give that direction to the affairs of State, county and town calculated to make our people happy and prosperous." The life, habits and experience of the colored man do not fit him to do it as a class, although there are many among them, and yearly increasing in number, who are approaching the kind of ability required. Well, now, the white people of the South are just as reluctant and apprehensive of the control of all matters affecting their rights of property and other domestic affairs to ignorant colored men as are the intelligent and vicious classes among them, to the North. We get into desperate ways as to who shall frame the laws of government, and the rich men, the bushy man and all the law-saddled thinking, earnest citizens become exceedingly alarmed when there is an element among them sufficiently large to place the balance of power in the hands of the colored element, and most especially in the South, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, &c. Jonathan will be compelled to make those changes in the constitution and laws of the State, county and town calculated to make our people happy and prosperous."

After a while I was a takin notice, a gear standin in frum tu me, when all to once the fiddle struck up and a feller grabbed her around the waist and here she went just as fast as ever tha could. I screamed in Jonathan's ear to separate em, this was a scuffle, and that gear would bite a piece out tu that man's shoulder. Just then the commended all over the room and Jonathan sed in hush, that was a damon around and that bid was the style tha danced. I told him I had seed emf, so let's go.

Well, I tell you, gears hadn't raised nowadays like the wvs when I was a gear.

After a while we went tu bed, but who on earth could sleep. Hit put me in mind tu the judgment-day, folks runnin this way and that way in such a confusment, and tha all got sorter still towards midnight, and then all the bells commenced a ringing to one and all that the town was a burnin up, so I shuck Jonathan powerfully and jumped out tu bed and grabbed mi shoes and stockings and got nearly out at the door when Jonathan cotech hold uv me and sed stop, tha was a rugin in the next year. Now I never known afore that folks had tu ring bells that wa fur a nother year.

NANCY JANE JONES.

A MERRY MOURNER.

His Oration over the Burial of Democratic Hopes.

The Republics of Clarinda, Page county, Iowa, had a jubilification meeting on Friday night, the 5th inst. After several Republican orators had given vent to their feelings with spread eagle speeches, the crowd called loudly for Lou. B. Cade. Mr. Cade is a Democrat and he looked too depressed to speak, but the crowd would not be put off, so he mounted a box and made the following unique speech:

FELLOWSHIP: A man usually attends his own funeral, but I am not expected that he should talk a great deal. [Laughter.] I knew the funeral ceremonies would go on without me, so I concluded I had better bring in the body. [Laughter.] But it takes a great deal of grace to sustain a man who helps to furnish the corse for an operation like this. [Laughter.] Nobody but a Democrat could do it. [Applause.]

IT is certain that no one save the Democrats have had a chance to try for the last twenty years. [Shouts of applause.] Disappointment is the most mortifying of all the afflictions.

Young men, suffering from any constitutional disease, or vitality impaired by the excesses of youth or too close application to business or work, are most likely to need medical attention.

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In its Five Minutes with the News of the Day THE WORLD meets and keeps pace with the increasing demands made by rapid transit, the telegraph and the telephone, on the time and attention of business men.

It daily sends letters from London to the Old World to the breakfast tables of the New.

In its Wall Street Gossip and its Items for Investors, taken together with its accurate, candid and absolutely impartial Financial Article, THE WORLD daily presents an unrivaled picture of the true condition of the manufacturing enterprises in which the adventurous and active people of this country invest their savings, but also of all the fluctuating influences exerted upon those enterprises by the speculators and the speculators of the Stock Exchange.

It gives news of events of interest in every country, and affords a daily digest of the information daily and exclusively given in THE WORLD, not only as to the natural and legitimate course of affairs affecting stock values, but also as to the plans, schemes, and combinations which are now being made and undertaken in and out of Wall street to affect those values.

THE WORLD contains also every day the freshest, fullest and most instructive notices of everything new and interesting in the realms of art, of literature and of science.

It is a well-organized organ of the colleagues of the Union, and the accuracy and vivacity of its sporting columns, covering all the forms of athletic amusement which have multiplied among us of late years, commends it to the rising generation throughout the country.

It is the only newspaper in the English language which maintains an unwavering fidelity to the great enduring principles of the Democratic faith in politics, THE WORLD for 1881 will be found, where, for the last five years THE WORLD has been found, absolutely loyal to Democratic principles, and independent of all persons, cliques and factions within the Democratic party.

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